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ABSTRACT

This bibliography is stated to be a major revision of an earlier compilation of theses and dissertations relating to Asians in America, and includes approximately 800 new titles. The titles are arranged by ethnic groups within broad geographic categories, and topical areas are outlined for ethnic subdivisions containing a substantial number of citations. A key word index provided is limited to broad topics not used in the textual divisions to proper nouns, and to a more specific geographic cross-listing. Although no institutional index is included, a cursory examination of the compilation is stated to show that more than a third of the theses and dissertations were done at the University of Hawaii, University of Chicago, Columbia University, University of Southern California, Stanford University, and University of California, Los Angeles and Berkeley campuses. The citations were selected primarily on the basis of key words and phrases in the titles. The listing on overseas immigrant Asians is divided into two parts. "Asians in the Other Americas" contains works on the Asian experience in Canada and Latin America. "Other Overseas Asians" primarily centers around the Southeast Asian countries although it includes some works on the Asian experience in Australia, New Zealand, Africa, and parts of Europe. (Author/JM)

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INTRODUCTION

This bibliography is a major revision and expansion of Asians in America: A Bibliography of Master's Theses and Doctoral Dissertations compiled by William Wong Lum and the Asian American Research Project at the University of California at Davis in 1970. Although far from being comprehensive, this compilation includes approximately 800 new titles, and we have provided key word and author indices.

The titles are arranged by ethnic groups within broad geographic categories, and topical areas are outlined for ethnic subdivisions containing a substantial number of citations. The key word index is limited to broad topics not used in the textual divisions (e.g., "political activities"), proper nouns, and a more specific geographic cross-listing. Although no institutional index is included, a cursory examination of the compilation shows that more than a third of the theses and dissertations were done at the University of Hawaii, University of Chicago, Columbia University, University of Southern California, Stanford University, and University of California, Los Angeles and Berkeley campuses.

The citations were selected primarily on the basis of key words and phrases in the titles. A more detailed examination was done for works at schools that we had an opportunity to visit and those obtained for our annotation project.* Although we have eliminated works from the 1970 publication related to Asians in their native countries, for the benefit of those interested in comparative studies, we have expanded the listing on other overseas immigrant Asians. These items are divided into two parts: "Asians in the Other Americas" contains works on the Asian experience in Canada and Latin America. "Other Overseas Asians" primarily centers around the Southeast Asian countries, though it includes some works on the Asian experience in Australia, New Zealand, Africa, and parts of Europe. We have also included some foreign language materials that we were able to locate in readily available bibliographies.

While the listing of doctoral materials done at universities in the United States is fairly thorough, the one for master's theses is not. Universities and research centers publish listings of doctoral titles fairly regularly; however, guides to master's theses are scattered and few. With the great increase in the number of graduate students in recent years, sources such as the American Journal of Sociology have ceased their attempts at publishing compilations of theses. However, our listing of theses done in California is fairly complete since it was possible to visit many schools and conduct in-library search for titles.

Because no information on the usefulness and content of individual works is provided in this publication, whenever possible, we have made reference to annotations in other available sources and to abstracts in the Dissertation Abstract International. (Although not noted in the citations, summaries can also be found in the abstract series published by many schools.)

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*A revised edition of Asians in America: A Selected Annotated Bibliography (1971) is projected for Spring, 1975 by Asian American Studies at UC Davis.

The greatest practical problem in using theses and dissertations is accessibility. The least costly avenue is to borrow the desired work from the sponsoring school or from the UCLA or UCD collections through Inter-Library Loan (ILL). However, not all institutions (the University of Chicago being the most notable) loan their holdings, and the ILL service is usually limited to faculty, research staff, and graduate students. The doctoral dissertations which are available through purchase from University Microfilm in Ann Arbor, Michigan are usually withheld by the schools. Although a microfilm copy costs $5.00, the xerox copy, costing $11.00, is easier to use. It is possible to purchase copies of theses and dissertations from the sponsoring institutions, and although expensive, this is often the only alternative open for obtaining many old works. These copies are at least 5¢ per page for microfilming and 10¢ per page for xeroxing.

Although no analysis of the theses and dissertations was done, some observations are worth mentioning. In general, using this source can prove both fruitful and frustrating since works are of uneven quality. At best, they are intensive scholarly reflections, and at worst, reiterations of the biases and prejudices which have been the hallmark of American society. Also, not all works are unique and there are a number of duplicative efforts. For example, there are no less than eight works which focus on the Chinese exclusion, all covering similar grounds: the Burlingame Treaty, the exclusion agitation, and the restrictive legislation. Equally frustrating are the perspectives adopted by some of the writers. There are too many studies which assume a pro-assimilation stance or strain to establish racial and ethnic differences (e.g., educational studies on intelligence and race). The most useful works are those which deal with specific subject areas, such as local histories or single events, and those which tap the reservoir of non-English materials.

In addition to their sometimes questionable quality, studies done for advanced degrees have not always been responsive to the needs of the Asian American communities, contributed to their welfare, or facilitated the understanding of their experience. As theses and dissertations will continue to constitute a major research effort of colleges and universities on Asian Americans, it is imperative that graduate researchers and their sponsoring institutions take into account the needs and concerns of the community in conducting their studies. Future work must benefit more than just the archive shelves. We hope this compilation will aid in the evaluation of what has been done and point out areas that need attention.

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The individual citations are arranged as follows:

Bibliography reference number. Author's name. Title of thesis or dissertation. Degree granted, year completed, sponsoring school, and number of pages. Dissertation Abstract International reference (volume/page-series). Annotation reference(s)/library collection(s).

Example:

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ABBREVIATIONS*

AL	Alcantara, Ruben. Filipinos in Hawaii: An Annotated Bibliography.
AS	Asian American Studies, UC Davis. A selected annotated bibliography (forthcoming, 1975).
DA	University of California at Davis library collection.
FU	Fujimoto, Isao, et. al., Asians in America: A Selected Annotated Bibliography.
GA	Gardner, Arthur. The Koreans in Hawaii: An Annotated Bibliography.
LA	University of California at Los Angeles library collection.
LO	Lowe, C. H. The Chinese in Hawaii: A Bibliographic Survey.
MA	Matsuda, Mitsugu. The Japanese in Hawaii, 1868-1967.
SH	Shulman, Frank. Japan and Korea: An Annotated Bibliography of Doctoral Dissertations in Western Languages, 1877-1969.
WO	Wood, W. D. Canadian Graduate Theses, 1919-1967: An Annotated Bibliography.
YO	Young, Nancy. The Chinese in Hawaii: An Annotated Bibliography.

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